TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1863.

mod flag, no impartial mind will fall to conclude that Mr. M. has presented these subjects in such a light as to show, on the part of in such a light as to show, on the part of in such a light as to show, on the part of insuffered to may be realized. This letter referred to may be realized. The most significant movement, a gross directed the first and law, a shameless interpolation and distortion of the treaty of Park w.

The most significant movement of this party abstract the white opposition and distortion of the treaty of Park was in like to show, on the part of precident and law, a shameless interpolation and distortion of the treaty of Park was in like to show that they strictled emphasized the state of the contained an inclosure setting from a like of the strictled emphasized to determine the strict negatively which has been received to determine the matter of the content of the control of the control of the control of the control of the matter of the party of the strict negative that the strict negative government, after inviting our scession to the has of late received many strong and forcible treaty of Paris, and obtaining from that accession for strengthening its conviction that the single stream of the second stream of the deprives us of the only corresponding benefit converted into mere margiding parties." The North America. that could have accrued to us. This is strong- morale of their troops is gone. They have ly not forth in one of the letters of Mr. Ma- done their best fighting, all the fighting in fact sos. The position laid down by Earl they care to do, and have turned their attention

the disgraceful, and, we believe, false attitude, of having no other rule of conduct than interof having no other rule of conduct than interother no other rule of having no other rule gle for liberty and life, a ground of preleu- come points of interest again. ded neutrality, all the benefits of which went Remore have also been received from the upon us : and that to justify itself in continuing has gone by water to join ROSECRANS. compelled to undergo, and have undergone tri | breaks the camel's back "

But it is truly humiliating to witness the posi-

to put affigures which disgraces only those who coffer them, in the balances But nations and removed to Texas and took an active part in governments are guided in affairs like thest by the first Texas revolution.

I will not undertake, of course, to express any epinion of the correctness of this view so far as it may apply to the government or passed.

It was believed (or uged existence of the Southern Confederacy Cressell's house, is a quiet and comfortable as them in the interior. mance, that the Confederacy is still intact, and has not the alightest intention of going back nto the Union. But his departure, hopeless and British statesmen are capable of feeling. Those to be hurt. who suppose it to be the interest of our cause hat Europe should believe this country is powmined on a long war, however true that belief mined on a long war, however true that belief may be, are very certainty in error. If on the contrary, the Confederacy was thought by the contrary, the Confederacy was thought by the a while, indeping from preparations that were to the coast of the enemy."

It curtainly does show that the blockade was not, for the language of the treaty of Paris, maintained by the government of the Confederate ed by a force sufficient, really, to prevent access to the enemy."

sued by a detachment of Federals belonging We have no news from the front of impor- Charleston, South Carolina, in the months of a loss of one killed and eight prisoners. Two alry regiments is, we fear, another humbug: November and December, 1861; at Gaiveston. My Lord: In the interview I had the honor to at least there is more doubt about it than we Texas, for the months of December, 1861, and have with your lordship in February last, I laid

The statement is made from Hernando late as yesterday, that General Ellet's mari-

October next. This being the case, we earnestly exhert the people of the State to pursue

est and policy. And even these he has alto- 11th, the arrival of reinforcements, and heavy words: gether mininged, under a childled terror of senting and his investigation and his invest if her foreign minister provokes us, she will re- roads leading south into Mississippi from Mem, then proceeds:

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It can never be forgotien, that for more than

greesmen are doing their own cooking in order reary last:

I am, etc., J. M. Mason

simplantly. These things, we say, will not, Arrestan -The New Orleans Era of the an addition to the definition of the treaty of Sin: Lam directed by Earl Russell to acand ought not to be, forgotten, when we come 10th, announces the arrest of Major J. W. Paris of 1856. accepter to establish those relations of smity Breedlove, 5th Virginia artillery, Relf V. Losey,

ral thes out of the city. Mr. Switzer is an Certain it is that this government did not, nor The extraordinary diplomatic correspondence old St. Louis steamboat captain, who formarly could it anticipate that the very doctrine in rebetween Mr. Mason, the Confederate minister commanded the Alongo Child, Falls City, and Great Britain, and which all Europe supposed in England, and Earl Russell, the meanest of other river packets, and when arrested had in to be abandoned by the treaty of 1856, would Mr. Davis should proclaim a day of humiliation his possession a large amount of Confederate again be asserted by that government. after reading it. Not that the Confederate minister has made either blunder or mistake. He
has said what good sense and dignity prompted;

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bone as to the intention of the construction now attributed.

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In a said what good sense and dignity prompted; of the construction now attributed erangent to tender offices of mediation to the neither two much nor too little; and said it well of the gentlemen will be treated as spies.

But it is truly humiliating to witness the posi-tion the Confederacy's representative occupies, and has occupied for more than a year; petition-ing humbly for a personal, not official, interview only; refused because Lord John Russell thinks only; refused because Lord John Russell thinks no good can be effected by talking with Mr.

Mason.

If it could be hoped that the cause of the country could be in any way a lyanced by aught that a minister can do or say, it would be weak of Sevierville. When quite a young man he that a minister can do or say, it would be weak of Sevierville. When quite a young man he to the text of the treaty between Great Britain and Prussia in 1861, as follows:

"That in order to determine what character-what denomination is given.

I will not undertake, of course, to express

begland has no interest in putting an end to ton, the non-combatants were notified to leave Art 3, sec. 4.

FROST -The Millidgaville Union, of the 7th, lordship to Lord Lyons, thatefeated, would awal on an interest in him never says; "There was a heavy frost on Saturday The fact that various ships may have escaped and although they do not in any form invite fall before. The idea that the Confederacy might last, in this place. Tender vegetables were ent through it (the bleckade) will not of itself present their position, yet they can see nothing in their position which could make either offentent was not injured, so far as we untimed last.

Such interposition, yet they can see nothing in the bleckade from being an effectual one by intersive or irritating a tender of such offices on the reate an alarm the most vivid and profound that

Serful, united, successful, confident, and deter- is to the effect that it was occupied by a Federal evident danger in so entering or leaving it; but which bumanity shudders. On the contrary,

to the 6th Michigan. These were ambuseaded tance. The report that one of our regiments of November and December, 1861, and of Januwith success—the party being driven back with cavalry had been captured by the enemy is a say, February and March, 1862; at the port of a loss of one killed and eight prisoners. Two humbug. And the capture of two Federal cav Savanush, Georgie, for the months of October.

perate effort. We believe they are reinforced, and January, 1862, and at Port Lavsca, Texas, nations. brigate has certainly gone up to Montplis.

The has are done Lieutenant Working loss for a copy of the The New Orleans Few of the Orleans Fe

October next. This being the case, we early expected in the proper time. State of the State of t

Mr. Mason to Earl Russell.,

No. 54 D. vonshire Street, Poryland | Place, London, July 7, 1882 |

to our susmiss, while all its hardships fell same source that a portion of GRANT'S army Great, then, was the surprise of the President through the medium of interior communication to held this ground, it did not scruple to pervert The Richmond correspondent of the fore Parliament touching the American block vet this is now done at the mouth of the Richmond Cranda a river forming the boundary between

two years of a bloody and descinting war, the lo live cheaply. Corn meal in Richmond is Her Msjesty's government, however, are of [This letter contained a number of tabular never, itself, put to such a test as we have been into full maturity. "It is the last feather that prevent the blockade from being an effectual

one by international law. You will perceive that the words in italies are

other than any foreign minister can tell them ton, the non-combatants were netified to leave that a very strong one in the contact that city on the 7th inst. Notice was given that war, but a very strong one in the conthat city on the 7th inst. Notice was given that
a presence of its supplicant representative.

The force and effect of these superadded words, it must be plain to your lordship, has materially and most prejudicially affected, and that while it is the necessary that city on the 7th inst. Notice was given that
a presence of its supplicant representative. of the constances, and a place of security assigned of the considered as the property assigned of the considered as a small or a sign.

It may be readily admitted that the fact that various ships cutering or leaving a port have successfully escaped a blockeding squadron, leadily escaped a blockeding squadron,

CORINTH .- The latest report from this point | does not show that there may not have been an

so the presence are commissioned efficers. The other Capt H. was compelled to throw the gran overheard to save the vented to the vented to save the vented to the vented to save the ven The bigh fight, we think, will come off soon, and January and February, 1862; at Apalaching in Tennessee. The Yankees will make a descent, for the months of December, 1861, to be received as an equal in the great family of

blockade of the ports of the Southern coast of tained to be open to trade, any amount of cot- earth. ton required would be freely offered in exchange for the manufactures of Europe. There is no lack of this great article of export in the interior of the Southern States. It has not

> There is one subject further in connection brief conversation. lawful subject of capture. In proof of this, I

a maritime blockade may, in some sense, be frustrated by the estriage of merchandise, at finding, in the published correspondence be-fore alluged to, (referring to the papers laid be-

Mr. Layard to Mr. Mason.

knowledge the receipt of your letter of the 7th If such be the interpretation placed by Great

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Mr. Mason to Earl Russell. No. 54, DEVONSHIRE STREET, )

My Lord: In late proceedings of Parila terpretation, and we cannot be too cautious in plied, in substance, by Lord Palmerston and

could this be better shown than by the illustra-tion adopted in the letter referred to, from your lordship to Lord Lyons, that—

so circumstances or contingencies will they
ever again come under a common government
with those now constituting the United States;
states

BECOGSTTION. Mr. Muson to Earl Russell. No. 54, DEVONSHIRE ST., PORTLAND PLACE, LONDON, July 24, 1862. My LORD: In the interview I had the honor to

We invite attention to the letter of Governor to the faith of the reparation of the States, and this, although the invite attention to the letter of Governor to the faith of the Confed th We invite attention to the letter of Governor.

HARRIS, published elsewhere this merning. It will be seen he is positive in the operation of the seen he is positive in the opinion must be held for Governor, etc. in October next. This being the case, we earn—

October next. This being the case, we cannot be the content of the content o

JACKSON, MISS. H. speaks disinterestedly, as he is ineligible to the Leland of Cubs, from and to some of the population of 12,000,000. This new Confed. I beg leave to say, in the outset, that upon States and that of her Majority. blockaded ports of the Confederate States of merce by this mission of a right of withdrawl, as upon

I have, etc.,

J. M. MASON. Mr. Mason to Earl Russell. No. 5t, DEVONSHIES STREE {
PORTLAND PLACE, July 24, 1862 {
Mr. Mason presents his compliments to Earl

which he thinks may be better imparted in a

Earl Russell to Mr. Mason. Foreign Office, Jan. 31, 1862.

Lord Rossell has postponed sending that an. America to bring to the attention of your lordpent in suckcloth and ashes, that she toicrated him for a day. It can never be forgotten that for more than two years that govern that for more than two years that govern that for more than two years that govern the forgotten that he might submit a draft of it have the honor to transmit herewith a copy of have the honor to transmit herewith a copy of have the honor to transmit herewith a copy of have the honor to transmit herewith a copy of an extract of a letter from J. A. Quintero, the for warded on the government of the commercial agent of the Confederate States at the forgotten that he might submit a draft of it have the honor to transmit herewith a copy of an extract of a letter from J. A. Quintero, the for warded on the government of the confederate States at the forgotten that he might submit a draft of it have the honor to transmit herewith a copy of an extract of a letter from J. A. Quintero, the for warded on the government of the confederate States at the forgotten that he might submit a draft of it have the honor to transmit herewith a copy of an extract of a letter from J. A. Quintero, the forgotten that he might submit a draft of it have the honor to transmit herewith a copy of an extract of a letter from J. A. Quintero, the commercial agent of the Confederate States at the later of the confederate States at the second that the heavy of the confederate States at the second that the heavy of the confederate States at the second that the heavy of the confederate States at the second that the heavy of the confederate ment occupied toward us, in this our strugrepet for liberty and life, a ground of protest again.

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federate States.

I need not say to your lordship that, although

CORRESPONDENCE CONCLUDED. Mr. Mason to Earl Russell

The case never be forgotten, that for more than two years of a bloody and desolating war, the two years of a bloody and desolating war, the two years of a bloody and desolating war, the two years of a bloody and desolating war, the two greats of a bloody and desolating war, the two greats of a bloody and desolating war, the two greats of a bloody and desolating war, the two greats of a bloody and desolating war, the two greats of a bloody and desolating war, the two greats of a bloody and desolating war, the two greats of a bloody and desolating war, the two greats of a bloody and desolating war, the two greats of a bloody and desolating war, the two greats of a bloody and desolating war, the two greats of a bloody and desolating war, the two greats of a bloody and desolating war, the two greats of a bloody and desolating war, the two greats of a bloody and desolating war, the two greats of a bloody and desolating war, the two greats of a bloody and desolating war, the two greats of a bloody and desolating war, the two greats of a bloody and desolating war, the two greats of the consideration to be given by her Majesty's government should be officially in the consideration to be given by her Majesty's government about the blookede was ship, under the instruction of the Confederate States and the force and effect.

In another letter, he says that a friend lately of the Confederate States, when the great is the procedule of the Confederate States, and the procedule of the Confederate States, and the procedule of the Confederate States of the Confederate States, and the procedule of the Confederate States of the ever presented in the history of the world by any people asserting a claim to independence.

The mighty hingdom, for which this narrowminded and soulless secretary speaks, was minded and soulless secretary speaks, and so that the solicy of October, November and December, 1861, and that the ships of one carting of the Confederate States, my communication of the containt of the carting of the claration of the containt of the carting of the containt

ables those in authority from conceding that fact | ther instructions made necessary by the silence | is not to be respected.

Again, it is known that there is a large and thus submitted. increasing sentiment in the United States in accordance with these views—a sentiment which has its origin in the hard teachings of the war to mine of the 4th of August, the tenor of port must be so blockwised in all winds, and in needy sufferers have received relief from him: It was believed (or so confidently affirmed) lordsbip.

that there was a large party in the Southern
States devoted to the Union, whose presence and power would be manifested there as goon as the public force of the United States was presence on the States was presence and power would be manifested there as goon as the public force of the United States was presence of the United States was present to sustain it. I need not say how fully the ent to sustain it. I need not say how fully the adoption of certain principles of internal which do not admit the passage of large vessels.

In the Southern I am instructed to say that, from the papers to the government, it is submitted, it would appear to the government of the Confederate States are obstructed by bars, which do not admit the passage of large vessels.

I signed J -W. M. Wersham, W. P. Berwick, it the Confederate States are obstructed by bars, which do not admit the passage of large vessels.

C. Morgan, captain co. B; J. G. What might be carried on of a dark night, or by means of small low streamers, or coasting craft captured to say that, from the papers to the government of the Confederate States are obstructed by bars, which do not admit the passage of large vessels.

C. Morgan, captain co. B; J. G. What might be carried on of a dark night, or by means of small low streamers, or coasting craft captured to say that, from the papers and law streamers, or coasting craft was a general rule, the ports and harbors of the Confederate States are obstructed by bars, which do not admit the passage of large vessels.

States there was a large population of the domi-nant race indifferent, if not hostile, to the basis on which that social structure rests in which they were not interested, and who would be found the allies of those whose mission was supposed to be in some way to break it up; but the same experience had shown that the whole the same experience and the same experience had shown that the whole the same experience and the same experience had shown that the whole the same experience and the same experience had shown that the whole the same experience and the same experience had shown that the whole the same experie

alike to humanity and civilisation." That po "maintained by a force sufficient really to pre- from adding that for many months past the fre- estion whatever with the outer world-no books tent word would simply be to announce a fact which a fronzed mind could only dispute, that the Southern States, now in a separate Confederate States during the Southern States, now in a separate Confederate States during the Southern States, now in a separate Confederate States during the States and separate Confederate States during the States and separate Confederate States during the States and States are considered and separate States during the separate Confederate States duri

J. M. MASON. | awer. Earl Russell to Mr. Mason.

THESDAY MORNING, APRIL 14.

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time, but afford promise of stability and per- be renewed do some in the usual form to be blockeded port without vinating the blockeded manusca. Should the Confederate States of binding upon neutrals," a principle uniformity but the occasional escape of small versels or be right for other nations justly to acknowledge established by decisions of courts of admiralty. stones, from the vigilance of a competent an independence achieved by victory, and main. I am aware that official information of either blocksding fleet, did not evince that laxity in

THE BLOCKADY AGAIN.

Mr. Mason to Earl Russell. 21 UPPER SEYMOUR ST., PORTMAN SQUARE, ? January -

would arise from the personal interview which by the Confederate States of America at the in- I have the honor to inform you that your letter Reported Shirmish in North Unrelina.

The "addition" to the principle of blockade shall be considered by her Majesty's Govern- Goungaron, April 13 -News of a partial viscory referred to is stated in my communication to ment. have appeared in a letter from your lordship to Lord Lyons, of the 15th of February preceding, then recently laid before Parliament.

In a war, such as that pending in America, government of her Majesty on the text of the where a party in possession of the Government convention of Paris, as accepted by the government is striving to subdue those, who, for reasons enument of the Confederate States in the terms.

In regard to so much of the lotter of your Came at September 1. In regard to so much of the lotter of your Came at September 1.

The government itself may feel that its power is insteadant to bring back the recursor. States, and yet be unable at once to control the fierce elements which surround it whilst the war rages. Such, it is confidently believed, is the actual condition of affairs in America.

It is impossible, in the experience of eightsen months of no ordinary trial, in the small results stained and in the manifest exhaustion of its.

It is impossible and in the manifest exhaustion of its.

It is impossible to make the first can be added to be incorporated at Jackson. Captain Maxwell left New Orients with us as some of like salfalication. It is considered by him that the terms used in that convention are too precise and defails to admit of being qualified—or, perhaps, it may be more appropriate to say revoked—by the super additions thereto can tained in your lordship to expectition of them.

The terms of that convention are too precise and defails to admit of being qualified—or, perhaps, it may be more appropriate to provide testify to his efficiency as an officer in that time we have all known him—some of us much longer—and while he remained so are too prevent access to the coast. No exception is at the foreign and to his gential humor and gentlemanty worth at the blockading force must be sufficient really to prevent access to the coast. No exception is an ordinary trial, in the small results and to his gential humor and gentlemanty worth at the foreign and the first of the coast. The terms of that convention are too precise and defails to admit the terms used in that the term

of the foreign office in regard to the inquiries It is declared in that letter that -

Again, it was believed, and confidently relied the principles thus adopted, to the prejudice of of New York, would, at one of these Southern on, that in the social structure of the Southern the interests and rights of the Confederacy; and ports, he rated a vessel of very fair size when

lessly carried on against them, and which is attended by a wanton waste of human life, at which humanity shudders. On the contrary, I can entertain no doubt that such offer would be received by the government of the Confederate States of America with that high consideration and respect due to the benign purpose in which and respect due to the benign purpose in which and respect due to the benign purpose in which is attended by a wanton waste of human life, at which is united, as one people, in arms to resist the inveder.

Nothing remains, them, on which to rest any hope of conquest but reliance on the superior of a recognized builtierent, and the property of the two leading powers of Western Europe aphal in that of a recognized builtierent equally safe under the helligerent, and the property of the two leading powers of Western Europe aphal in that of a recognized builtierent equally safe under two leading powers of the confederate States by the independence of the Confeder

I have, etc.,

FOREIGN OFFICE, April 14, 1862 — Earl Rusfor cotton. Were the blockeding power required and far greater than any it has yet to meet, has America win that place among nations, it might | admitted by all text writers on public law, and | dark nights, or under other particular elecum-Sol. The position had down by Earl Russell, as to the requisites necessary to be best and presented on the part of a government claiming recognition, though these requisites are not in secondard with number of the Seathern States I have not been brought to the seatched in the not it would seam to observe they approach to a government. This time, however, has not in the judgment of the Neisting of the correction by the convention of the States of America, to bring to the states I have not been brought to the seatched in the notice that the convention of the seatched I have not been brought to the seatched in the notice that the convention of the seatched in the notice that the convention of the seatched in the notice that the convention of the seatched in the notice o placed under restraint.

the receipt of your lordship's letter of the 10th of February inst, to which I shall have the

Foreign Office, February 16, \$863. Sin: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of this date, calling my attention to the occurrences, as reported in the public prints, at Galveston and Charleston on Yours, etc., Russell.

Mr. Moson to Earl Russell. NO. 25 CEPER SEVENIES STREET, ? No. 51 Devosables Striker.

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Pourtass Place, August 1, 1992 5

I stated further in that communication, quoting from the instructions of the President:

I stated further in that communication, quoting from the instructions of the President:

If such be the interpretation placed by briefly to submit the following views, which I Great Britain on the treaty of 1856, it is but just the receipt of your letter of the 18th of February, instant, in answer to mine of the 3d of January last, but referring more especially to inquiries with the following views, which I that this Government about the officially instant, in answer to mine of the 3d of January last, but referring more especially to inquiries with the following views, which I that this Government about the officially instant, in answer to mine of the 3d of January last, but referring more especially to inquiries with the following views, which I that this Government about the following views and the following views with the following views, which I that this Government about the following views of the 3d of January last, but referring more especially to inquiries with the following views.

power to recognize the fact in a formal manner the information of my government, that your more than imparts an opposite helief, and must operate as lordship will be good enough to solve the doubt in the United States to protract the universal of the Confederal manner of the United States to protract the universal of the Confederal manner of your lordship that no want of real confederal manner in all line and assurance of your lordship that no want of real manner in all line and assurance of your lordship that no want of real manner in all line and assurance of your lordship that no want of real manner in all line and assurance of your lordship that no want of real manner in all line and assurance of your lordship that no want of real manner in all line and assurance of your lordship that no want of real manner in all line and assurance of your lordship that no want of real manner in all line and assurance of your lordship that no want of real manner in all line with a line w rate States as to the construction placed by the pect was intended by a mere anknowledgement. In publishing it we take micasure in saiding our

blood and of popular excitement long after its object has become hopeless in the eyes of disinobject has become hopeless in the eyes of disinterested parties.

of the declaration of Paris which prescribes the law of blockade, I am constrained to say that I leaving it, and not alone where sufficient really am well assured the President cannot find in it a

months of no ordinary trial, in the small results strained, and in the manifest exhaustion of its resources, that any hope remains with the government of the United States either of bringing about a restoration of the dissevered Union, or of subjugating those who have renounced it. States of the Secretary of State of the Confederate And yet, the failure of foreign powers formally to recognize this actual condition of things, dissables those in authority from conceding that fact the respected.

which I am directed to communicate to your dependently of whether the communication and of rectifude of purpose because we know might be carried on of a dark night, or by him-

the neutral and the belligerent, declines an an- dred and the other of five hundred to a burthen, those who know, will soon place him among the both of which have since salled from Wilming living dead in brancy. In view of these facts, I am instructed by the ton, and arrived with their eargoes at foreign

\_clemey of such hlockade whilet the squedron is J. M. Mason, | on the coast. And again, whilst I am not in-

minister, Mr. Masox, the United States minister, Mr. Masox, the United States minister, Mr. Masox, and the British enhanced are a control of her own true sons. By divisions a different result, and one greatly to be depresent which has a complete the department of the Confederate States with their expective scargeos, entered the portion carried the portion of the Confederate States with their expective scargeos, entered the portion for the blockading power to specify the scargeos, which has recently somethed the board of the State be halled with the livellast salidation of Parliament. Mr. Masox's correspondence of the State be halled with the livellast salidation of Parliament. Mr. Masox's correspondence of the State be halled with the livellast salidation of the State be halled with the livellast salidation of the State be halled with the livellast salidation of the State be halled with the livellast salidation of the State be halled with the livellast salidation of the State be halled with the livellast salidation of the State be halled with the livellast salidation of the State be halled with the livellast salidation of the State be halled with the livellast salidation of the State be halled with the livellast salidation of the State be halled with the livellast salidation of the State be halled with the livellast salidation of the State be salidated with the livellast salidation of the State be salidated by the salidation of the State of Taxis, and the salidation of the State of Taxis, and the salidation of the State of States with the Goodeleary sas a popular that the following the purpose of the State be salidated by the salidation of the State be salidated and the salidation of the State of Taxis, and the salidation of the State of Taxis, and the

but the occasional escape of small veceels on

sumption of a commercial intercourse so long SKIRWISH NEAR MEMPHIS! I avail myself of this occasion to acknowledge | GRANT LV THE CITY. Special to the Memphis Appeal. ]

> and Tounesme railroad. The Puterals were repulsed A runor reaches me from the front that Reserving (s / falling back on Nashvitta

A gentleman just out from Momphia says Grant and his staff are undoubtedly in the city. line, reached us to day. It appears that the Yankese, under Fester, marching to the relief of Washington,

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